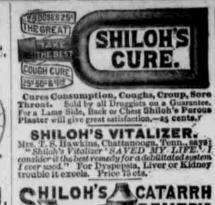




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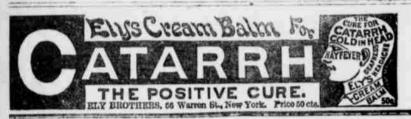
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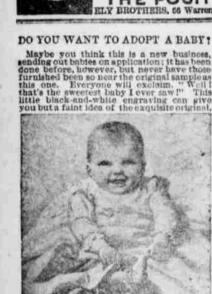
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"Eureka, Maggie! I've found it!" cried my handsome husband. he came in, one afternoon. "What, Harold? The house?

answered, all animation at once. We had been hunting, for three months past, for a cosy home of our JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago own and were growing more tired

of boarding, every day.
"Yes, the house, my dear. The nicest, quietest old place, you ever saw, and just far enough beyond the town to be delightfully rural and pleasant."

"A suburban home, Harold. Oh, I am so glad! Have you been out to it? What is the price? Can I go to see it?"

"Three questions in one breath!" laughed Harold, gayly. "Let me see if I can answer them as glibly! I have been out. The price is wonderfully low, and you may go out this very afternoon, if you choose.' "Of course I choose. I'll be ready in half an hour, and it is the most lovely time of the day for a walk or a drive."

"We will walk. It isn't half a mile from the main town. But, Maggie, there's one thing I ought to mention, before you go."
"What is it? Any disadvantage

about the place? Is the water good? Are there any fruit trees? Any spot for flowers?" "Three more questions! I'll say yes' to every one of them. The water is fine, there are plenty of

fruit trees, and you can have a large flower-garden on the richest kind of soil. On the whole, I be-lieve I'll let the objetion lie until TAKE we have seen the place, so get ready, and we will go out."

An hour later we had been over all the quaint, wide, low-ceiled rooms, peeped into all the closets. exclaimed over the delightful oldfashioned fire-places, and admired

> place was to be sold with part of the furnishings.) to our heart's con-"But you have not told me the price, Harold," I said, as we returned to the big parlor, and stood looking out at the prospect from the win-

the odd old furniture, (for the

"The price is twenty-five hundred dollars, my dear."

"Only that? Isn't that remark-Yes, it certainly is. The reason of its cheapness is the disadvantage I hinted at.

"Well, what is it?" I asked. "The house is reported to be "Haunted?" I repeated, invol- Telephone No. 12.

untarily glancing behind me "Haunted, my dear." "But by what, for pity's sake?"

"By a ghost, to be sure!"
"Oh, nonsense! I thought you had too much sense to believe in such stuff. Harold Bennet!"

"My beloved Maggie, have I said believed in it? I don't, decidely— I'm not at all afraid to risk the 'ghost,' if you are not. But you know I must be in town, at the office, most of the time, and I feared you might object to the company of such a 'shadowy gentleman.' that is all".

"How does he or she manifest his or her ghostly presence?" I asked, smiling, for I had not an atom of faith in the "ghost." "Well, I haven't seen anything of course. But the lawyer whom I visited in regard to the sale, con-fessed that he had not been able to keep a tenant for the last six months, on account of it. You see the lives in another State. There-is or was—an older brother, who would have had it, but he got into trouble, and was sent to the penitentiary. He was killed in making his escape from prison, about seven months ago, and it is said his spirit haunts his old home. Lights are seen, and groans and noises are heard, mostly at night, which nobody can explain. It is even reported that he has been seen, himself, wandering about in the grounds all dressed in white. And all dressed in white. And people are afraid to live here. Now, if you think it would make you nervous, Maggie, to live where such things are hinted at, just say so, and I will let Mr. Grigg know that we don't

'Are you afraid, Harold?"

iddenly asked. Harold laughed, and answered: "Not the least bit, my dear!

never believed in ghosts or 'appearances' of any kind."
"Neither do I, Harold. If you can get this lovely old home for so small a price, just buy it, and we

"If the poor little ghost wants to walk about, let him. He won't hurt us. In all the ghost stories I ever heard, I never did hear that one of the 'shadowy gentlemen,' as you called them, did any one any harm. Buy the place, Harold."

"I will. You are my own brave little girl, and I am proud of you."

And he stooped his tall form to give me a kiss, before we shut the doors and returned to town.

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### An Indian Outbreak

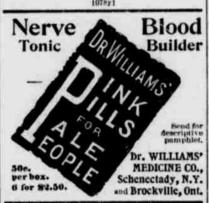
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en me out o'a good place, so I

We went to our new home in We went to our new home in good spirits, (no pun intended) and I found Mary all I could desire in the way of an assistant. She was so blithe and good-natured, too, always singing at her work, that I had no chance to become that I had no chance to become low-spirited or nervous while Harold was gone. A month went by, and we had seen or heard nothing unusual, though we were told that the neighbors were waiting with curiosity to learn what happened at our house. pened at our house.

One evening, when I went down to the gate, to meet Harold on his Warner & Co. return from business, as I always did, it was later than usual, and the shadows of twilight were already beginning to steal over the land. The house sat far back from the road, and the grounds were yet well filled with shrubbery and undergroth, among the trees. Harold was having it got into order by degrees, but so far our front yard was but little better than a wilderness. but little better than a wilderness. As I ran down the path, it seem-

ed to me that I saw a figure vanish through the bushes, and for a moment I stopped, my heart beating rapidly as I remembered the stories about the place.

The place of the following standard brands: "Oh, nonsense! ghost, if there are any, don't walk in the day-time!" I said, to reassure myself. "I'll see

our manor." And I stepped a little way into the underbrush. All was perfectly silent, and I saw no "Red Seal" track of any living creature. "It was only my fancy, and the shadows," I said, as I ran back to the path. And I was too ashamed of my fears, even to tell Harold of the little occurrence. But the next morning, after he had gone, Mary

came to my sitting-room, and said "Mrs. Bennet, if there is no ghost on the far-rum, I'm thinkin' there's a live man as ought to be looked after, faith! He's got no business to be roamin' round, as I knows of, at all!"

"Why, Mary, what do you mean? I asked shivering slightly, as I re-called what I had fancied I had seen in the shrubbery.

the trees, most every night, of late. pation, Headache, Biliousness, I've seen him wid me own two eyes, but he always is gone 'afore I cu'd Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and Brockville, Ont. call ve. Seems to me, Mr. Bennet is a vegetable specific for Liver had better be kapin' an eye on him, Disorders and their accompany. or he'll stale the purty horse, or the swate little cow, jist.

net, when he comes home," said I "If you see the person again try to let us know.

"Faith, I will that same, mem! answered Mary retiring, satisfied, to ier own domain I meant to tell Harold that even-

ing; but we were going into town to an entertainment, and had given Omnibus, Baggage, Mary permission to go to her mother's for the night, as we should be Freight and Transfer out too late for her to stay alone. So I did not really have opportunity to tell him, until we were walking

home after the entertainment. "Of course we don't believe in the ghost," said I "but there seems to be something 'uncanny' going on, and I think you had better look into

"I'll see to-morrow what I can discover," began Harold, when suddenly, he caught my arm, and exclaimed, Maggie, look there!"

We were just entering the old stone gateway leading to the house, and as his tone alarmed me, I cried "Where, Harold? What is

"Look at the upper windows! Quick!-its gone!-no, there it is

lights of the door.

"Step up on the veranda softly, and I will open the door very quick-ly," he said, in a low tone. I obeyed, we gained the step without a sound, and Harold, turning the key very lightly, suddenly flung the door open, and we stood in the presence of the ghost!

It was a tall, pale, thin fellow, with a gaunt, hunted aspect which went to my heart at the first glance, wrapped in a long white sheet and carrying a small lamp in his hand.

As soon as he saw us, before could speak, he cried out: "Ha, you have found me! But

There was a sharp report, a flash, and the poor fellow lay dying at our feet.

Harold comprehended, in an instant, and saying to me, "Maggie, it is the escaped convict! Here help me! Bring some brandy, and let us do what we can for him, poor fellow!" Then he knelt down by the bleedbring restoratives. But they were of no use; the man revived sufficiently to tell us his story in the iently to tell us his story in the of our nearest neighbors,

presence of our nearest neighbors, whom I ran for, at Harold's request, and then he died, before day dawn-

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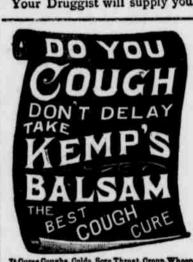
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hind a partition wall, in which we ner fished the only \$5-bill he had not yet discovered a door. His and handed it over. visits to cupboards and pantries at night, had led to the story of the ghost; he intended to stay hidden went on; you are too kind, and now there, until he was well enough to I won't detain you a moment longer travel, and could rob us of the from business, for I know how busy means with which to go. When we you men are in the daytime. suddenly came in upon him, he thought nothing but that the officers had come to take him back to the won't listen to a word. You must

than go back. we had him given a decent burial from his old home, which was no longer called a "haunted house."

Then she laughed.

"Well," she said. "I guess he longer called a "haunted house."

The poor ghost was buried for good and all, and our pretty domain was never again disturbed by

### midnight intruders.

The General's Spoon Story. "Almost everybody knows some-General Butler and the spoons, on in nature's alchemy. By means said J. W. Donovan, the Detroit of two thermometers it is first aslawyer, recently to a News reporter of that city, "but I heard the story direct from the General himself, when he was on the stump in the and 45 degrees. A cold wind sweeps campaign of 1872. It was at Indi-over the surface of the water, so anapolis.

habit when before the public—and heavier, sinking and displacing the was as smiling as a bride. He was at his best, a condition which meant at his best, a condition which meant an ovation.

his eyes, he said: "The paper I hold is the Mount er water. And so the cooling and sernon Times. The item I am sinking processes go on, the upper about to read is slightly personal. thermometer always indicating the I'll read it.'

"He then read as follows: noon to the sight of the most hid- water is still exposed to the cooling eous-looking man in America, when influence of the wind, and speedily Ben Butler will speak for the Re- falls in temperature, but still republicans.

moment impressively, then finish- which surrounds it is being rapidly ed the paragraph with ringing em- reduced in temperature, but the phasis.

spoons. "A wild burst of applause followed, which General Butler stilled the bottom, and as it is fully prowith a wave of his right hand. Then he turned the profile of his face to his audience and said: "'Now I am on exhibition on

and a half, urging the election of every moment. Down the ther-General Grant, followed, after which mometer goes to 37 degrees, 35 General Butler mopped his heated degrees and 32 degrees, and then face and tackled the spoon question.

"I have never before attempted face, and the next moment a thin to answer the slanders and calum- sheet of ice spreads itself over all. mes that follow the career of men The ice, however, is colder and who become the marks of their en- lighter than the water, so that it

"General Butler then burst forth from being cooled. So that even in a philippic-fun, severity, sarcasm during the severest winter only a and eloquence alternating. He comparatively thin superficial layer swaved that vast audience as few of ice is usually formed, and the such audiences had ever been swayed greater part of water remains unbefore. Hundreds jumped upon frozen at the bottom.-Ex. the seats and yelled:

" 'Give it to him! Give it to him! D-n him! Hit him again! "This excitement continued for fully half an hour, when the speaker suddenly wound up with the story of how he had been placed in command when New Orleans was in open rebellion, how he had cleaned the streets, reclaimed a million of the streets, reclaimed a million of the streets. ed the streets, reclaimed a million STORE, claiming that if the women of the city did not cease from throwing

Quick!—its gone!—no, there it is again! Look, Maggie!"

I did look, standing trembling, with clasped hands, while he put his arm around my shoulders to steady me, and pointed towards the house.

Good heavens! We knew that no one was in the house, yet there was a bright light gleaming and vanishing, then showing again, at the upper row of windows!

"Oh Harold! what can it be?" I cried in terror, of I knew not what.

"I do not know. But we'll soon see! Run, Maggie!"

We did run, almost to the doorstep, then Harold checked my steps.

"See, the light is coming down the necks of his soldiers while they were on guard duty, from their windows, they would be classed as 'women of the town, and treated accordingly—a threat which stopped that method of insult and led to their saying, in their anger, that such a man would stea spoons.

"With half a million men undered, with millions of money under my control, with all this vast responsibility, with life and death at my finger ends, how much time do you trink—how much time do you trink—how much time do you really think—old Ben Butler had to crawl into back yards and steal spoons?"

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"Ah, Mr. Blank," she said, so cordially that he almost lost his balance, "how do you do? I am

balance, "how do you do? I am real glad you came in. You know it was very kind of you. So many men have a way of trying to escape, and it is such a rare thing for one to be brave enough to come right up, that really I am charmed.' By this time the agent was clear off his feet, and tried to say something, but she went right on.
"You know, of course you must know that the ladies on this street

know that the ladies on this street are doing all they can to raise money enough to buy an organ for our church, and we only need now \$100 to complete the full amount necessary. Of course we expected you would give us \$10, but you be important to the course we expected you would give us \$10, but you be important to the full amount necessary. doors, and returned to town.

Well we bought the pretty old home and went to it at once. We took with us a stout, red-headed, good-hearted Irish woman, who, when we told her the truth, stuck her plump arms a-kimbo, and said:

"Ghosts, is it? Faith, an it's Mary Mullony as isn't afeared o' ony ghost that iver walked! It's the wages, as is me object, an' I'd like to see the ghost as cu'd fright—

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penitentary, and chose the death for go now, and some other time you which he was always prepared, rather may come and tell me how glad han go back.

He was in no danger, now. And hustled him out the front door

### Press.

How Water Freezes. A scientific paper describes how hing of the famous war story of the process of freezing is carried that the temperature is suddenly "A crowd of fully 100,00 persons reduced to, sav. 44 degrees. By were gathered under a canvas tent. this reduction in temperature it Butler was in full-dress-his usual contracts and becomes specifically a great deal in a man like Butler. face, becomes cooled below 44 de-As he stepped to the front of the grees, and immediately falls, displatform and bowed he was given placing the warmer water at the bottom, which in turn rises, gets "Holding a newspaper close to cooled and falls, its place being again supplied by lighter and warmhigher temperature, when suddenly "He then read as follows:
"The citizens of Mount Vernon will be treated on Tuesday afternear to the sight of the most bid

"Here General Butler paused for mometer now shows that the water lower one remains stationary at 39 " 'Citizens, take care of your degrees. At this temperature water is heavier than at any other, and there, like a stone, it remains at tected from outward influences by the mass of superincumbent water, its temperature remains very much at the same point. The water on top, however, having nothing to "A powerful speech of an hour protect, it gets cooler and lighter emies, he said. But I will pay my floats on the surface and acts as a respects to this little editor and his blanket, protecting the compara-

Sir Richard Burton was exploring

Naturally he was pluming him-self on his success, when the elders dollars' worth of waste lands, brought order out of chaos by pro-claiming that if the women of the and begged him to go away at once. "Do not the people like me?"

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